

[For the Mountainer.]
CONTENTMENT.

WHAT a comfort it is to meet with our friends,
When the toils of the day are passed o'er;
To sing our gay songs, and tell o'er our legends,
About things that have happened before.

How we laugh and we joke at some friend's expense;
At unguarded expressions let fall;
Not wishing, the while, for to give an offence,
Nor cause discord to rise in the hall.

While peace and prosperity all around reign,
And the farmer still follows his plow;
Away with the stagger'd that's heard to complain
That he "lives by the sweat of his brow."

What a blessing is peace, what a blessing is health;

"Tis better than gold laid in store.

O! who would exchange such unspeakable wealth,
For a heap of the glittering ore.

Some people will speak of the bals of the great,
And say, "O, how happy and free!"
But my own fireside, on my little estate,
And the home of the humble, give me.

Spanish Fork.

G. A. HICKS.

BURLESQUE SONNET.

One Youth who died by over-eating Fruit.—Illustrative of the ambiguities of our language.

CURRENTS have check'd the currents of my blood,
And berries brought me to be buried here:
Fears have pained off my body's hardihood,
And plums and plumpers spare not one so spare,
Fain would I flog my fall; so fair a fare
Lessons not fault, yet 'tis a lesson good,
Gilt will not long hide guilt; such thin-wash
ware

Wears quickly, and its rado touch soon is red.
Grave on my grave some sentence grave and
terse,

That lies not as it lies upon my clay,
But in a gentle strain of unrestrained verse,
Prays not to pity a poor Patty's pray;

Rehearses I was faithful to my buss;

Tells that my days are told, and soon I'm tolled
away.

GLEANINGS.

INGRATITUDE.—Ingratitude is too base to return a kindness, and too proud to regard it; much like the tops of mountains, barren, indeed, but yet lofty; they produce nothing, they feed nobody, they clothe nobody, yet are high and stately, and look down upon all the world about them.—[South.]

THE ARCHBISHOP OF BRODY.—Of this prelate, who is an exceedingly liberal-minded and benevolent man, the following anecdote is related by the "Narrator." "The archbishop was told that a poor woman was standing outside imploring his charity. 'How old does she appear to be?' asked the prelate. 'About seventy,' replied the servant. 'Then give her twenty-five francs.' Twenty-five francs, replied the servant wonderingly, 'to a miserable Jewish beggar!' 'Is it a Jewish woman?' said the benevolent man; 'then give her fifty francs for the confidence to come to me.'—[Messenger.]

BRITISH FINANCES.—The gross receipts of the British empire are put down at fifty-seven million pounds, not more than one-half of which are used for any present purpose, the balance going to pay the interest on the permanent and floating debts. The British people, however, comfort themselves with the conclusion that they have spent the sum on which they are paying interest, and have in its place all that magnificent empire, with its army, navy and civil departments—its social improvements and lead of all the nations on earth. It costs them dear, but they have received their money's worth.—[Daily Call.]

ARMISTICES.—The most celebrated armistices recorded in modern history are the following: That of Leoben, in 1797, was signed a few days after the victory of Taghamento, gained by Napoleon I over Prince Charles. It was General Bonaparte himself who proposed it, as mentioned some time since. This armistice was followed by the preliminaries of Leoben and the treaty of Campo-Formio. The armistice of Stayer, concluded on the 25th December, 1800, took place after the battle of Hohenlinden. It was signed by Moreau. On the 16th of January, 1801, Brune signed the armistice of Tresino, which delivered into the hands of the French the fortified places of Ferrara, Peschiera and Porto-Legnano. He was reproached for not having demanded Mantua. In 1805 Murat concluded an armistice at Hollebrunn, which saved the Russian army, and was the cause of a severe letter written to him by the Emperor. On the very evening of the battle of Austerlitz the Emperor of Austria demanded and obtained an armistice which was preliminary to the peace of Presburg. Another armistice, also celebrated, was signed after the battle of Friedland, and led to the peace of Tilsit. At Wagram took place the armistice of Znaim, which was the prelude to the peace of Vienna, 1809. Lastly, on the 4th of June, 1813, after Bautzen, was signed the armistice of Pleiswitz, which the Emperor Napoleon I himself considered a fault.

The greatest men are but as single waves among the innumerable ones of the ocean of time, at the most only a little overlapping their fellow waves, raised by the same momentum that moves the whole mass, and generally owing their fame to a course of events which they neither originate nor control.

They say, at the sight of the Apollo, the body erects itself and assumes a more dignified attitude: in the same way, the soul should seek to raise and enoble itself at the recollection of a good man's life, or at the reading of his biography.

I look upon every man as a suicide from the moment he takes the dice-box or cards desperately in his hand, and all that follows in his career from that fatal time, is only sharpening the dagger before he strikes it in his heart.

Why is the annual meeting of licensed victuallers like an assemblage of great masses of the people?—Because it is a gathering of hosts.

Liberity will not descend to a people; a people must raise themselves to liberty; it is a blessing that must be earned before it can be enjoyed.

We need all the counter-weights we can muster, to balance the sad realities of life. God has made sunny spots in the heart; why should we exclude the light from them?

If I were asked, from my experience of life, to say what attribute most represented the mind of others, or most commanded fortune, I should say earnestness.

Some love is like hasty-pudding; it goes well enough when it is warm, but when it cools, no sauce can make it palatable.

GEMS OF THOUGHT.—Men, like books, have at each end a blank leaf—childhood and old age.—Graves are but the prints of the footsteps of the angel of eternal life.—Peace is the evening star of the soul, as virtue is its sun, and the two are never apart.—The gifts that circumstances make in our character we are apt to regard as its native fruit.—He who dreads giving light to the people is like a man who builds a house without windows, for fear of lightning.—Our sorrows are like thunder clouds, which seem black in the distance, but grow lighter as they approach.

HOW TO TAKE LIFE.—Take life like a man. Take it just as though it was—as it is—an earnest, vital, essential affair. Take it just as though you personally were born to the task of performing a merry part in it—as though the world had waited for your coming. Take it as though it was a grand opportunity to do and to achieve, to carry forward great and good schemes; to help and cheer a suffering, weary, it may be a heart-broken brother. The fact is, life is undervalued by a great majority of mankind. It is not made half as much of as should be the case. Where is the man or woman who accomplishes one tithe of what might be done? Who cannot look back upon opportunities lost, plans unachieved, thoughts crushed, aspirations unfulfilled, and all caused from the lack of the necessary and possible effort! If we knew better how to take and make the most of life, it would be far greater than it is. Now and then a man stands aside from the crowd, labors earnestly, steadfastly, confidently, and straightforward becomes famous for wisdom, intellect, skill, greatness of some sort. The world wonders, admires, idolizes; and yet it only illustrates what each may do if he takes hold of life with a purpose. If a man but say he will, and follows it up, there is nothing in reason he may not expect to accomplish. There is no magic, no miracle, no secret to him who is brave in heart and determined in spirit.—[London Journal.]

VARIETIES.

If a man marry a shrew are we to suppose he is shrewd?

We know a man so habitually sleepy, that his curiosity cannot be awakened.

A WISE SAW.—A saw, all the teeth of which are wisdom teeth.

THE FOUR P'S.—Pride breakfasted with Plenty, dined with Poverty, and supped with Penury.

He whose soul does not sing, need not try to sing with his throat.

"John, did you ever bet on a horse race?"

"No, but I've seen my sister Bet on an old mare!"

Folks must put up w/ their own kins as they do w/ their own noses—it's their own flesh and blood.

The worst of faults is a false heart; and the least comely covering that can be imagined is a false face.

For a whole month after the Misses Flirt got new mantillas they were at church three times on Sundays.

Sincerely to aspire after virtue is to gain her, and zealously to labor after her wages is to receive them.

The greater a man is, the less he necessarily thinks of himself; for his knowledge enlarges with his attainments.

There is many a man whose tongue might govern multitudes, if he could only govern his tongue.

Pawnbrokers and hard drinkers often take pledges; we fear that the former generally keep them longest.

The policy that can strike only while the iron is hot, will be overcome by the perseverance that can make the iron hot by striking.

The greatest men are but as single waves among the innumerable ones of the ocean of time, at the most only a little overlapping their fellow waves, raised by the same momentum that moves the whole mass, and generally owing their fame to a course of events which they neither originate nor control.

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LIST OF AGENTS.

TRANS, \$6 per annum. All cash, if possible. If not, at least one third cash. The remainder in stock, grain, flour (best quality), potatoes, meat, eggs, butter, cheese, mosaics, lumber, wood, hay, wool, homespun cloth, boots and shoes, etc., at market prices, delivered in this city, or at the Tithing Stores in the settlements of the agencies in Salt Lake, Utah, Jacob, Cedar, Tooele, Shamrock, Davis, Weber, and Box Elder counties, at G. S. L. City prices, deducting freight to this city. Our prices for wheat will be two dollars, for best flour six dollars.

Wheat can be received by our agents, or at the tithing stores in San Pete, Millard, Beaver, Iron, and Washington counties, at one dollar and a half per bushel. This is not intended to conflict with any arrangements made by our agents there up to this time.

We request each of our agents to send us a full list of the names of subscribers, so that we can write every man's name on his paper.

WASHINGTON COUNTY:

Santa Clara, Tooele, Salt Lake City, Washington, and Harmony.

IRON COUNTY:

Bonneville, Cedar City, Johnson's Fort, Parowan, Paragona, Beaver, Minersville,

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GOODS

now on hand; which we are bound to sell as LOW as any house in the city.

We have to arrive by our train of Nov. 1 from Canada, a fine assortment of

LADIES' DRESS GOODS, DRESS TRIMMINGS, MILLINERY GOODS,

Bonnet Ribbons, Bonnet Silks, Embroideries, Lace, Ladies' Fine Shoes, Children's do, &c., &c.

Call and see us. J. B. KIMBALL & CO.

Sept. 30, 1859.

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EAST TEMPLE ST.

NEXT DOOR NORTH OF WASHINGTON SALOON,

R. EPECTFULLY invites his friends to call and see him at his OLD STAND, EAST TEMPLE STREET.

WILL attend to all business entrusted to them in the Territory.

OFFICE, COUNCIL HOUSE.

They will attend promptly to the collection of all DEBTS OR ACCOUNTS entrusted to their care.

J. B. K. & CO.

PRODUCE OF ALL KINDS RECEIVED.

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